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Errata The designers of two projects published in *Places* 12.1 were not properly identified. The master plan for the Tanglewood Performing Arts Center was done by Carr Lynch Hack Sandell; William L. Porter, FAIA, was Consulting Principal in charge and Catharine A. Verhulst was Project Manager/Chief Designer. The landscape architect for the Beth Israel Memorial Chapel was GLS Architecture/Landscape Architecture. We regret the errors.